

You Are Required
at the
Students Society Meet

Society Meeting
Must Get Quorum
Tonight

Vol. XXXVII., No. 89

Montreal, Wednesday, February 25, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENT MEET TO CONSIDER FEE RAISE AT 5 TODAY

Peterson Produces A Winner

Baby Contest Won
By Daughter of
J. Lefebvre

By ELIZABETH ANN SUMNER

Peterson Residence has come through with the winner in the Beautiful Baby Contest. She is little Miss Helene Lefebvre, sixteen month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lefebvre.

The judges, Mrs. A. H. S. Gillson, Prof. G. H. T. Kimble, Mary Stephens, Al Tunis, and Doug Heron, met in the Board Room of the McGill Union on Monday night for the task of deciding a winner. This was indeed a hard one, for so many pictures of so many beautiful babies had been submitted. Any parent whose child entered the contest may well be proud of his offspring. The judges had a difficult time choosing the winner, and this was only because there were so many beautiful children to choose from.

Finally, Helene Lefebvre was chosen as McGill's "Baby Queen." Mr. and Mrs. Lefebvre live at the Peterson Residences, and Mr. Lefebvre is in fourth year Mechanical Engineering.

In second place came the six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Soden, Ann. The Sodens live at 2209 Prudhomme Avenue. Mr. Soden is a first year Law student.

Third place went to Alexander Cochrane, although he is more familiarly known as "Sandy" to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cochrane. Sandy is nineteen months old, and he and his parents live at 3240 Maplewood Ave. Mr. Cochrane is in second year Phys. Ed.

Fourth place went to another boy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Turner's nineteen-month-old son Kenneth. Mr. Turner is a fourth year Science student, and the Turners live at 5865 Cote des Neiges Road.

There were two honorable mentions awarded in the contest, and they went to Wendy Wulff, twenty-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wulff of Peterson Residence. Mr. Wulff is a second year engineering student. Patricia Murphy, twenty-one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Murphy won the other honorable mention. The Murphys live at Dawson College where Mr. Murphy is in first year Science.

PRIZES

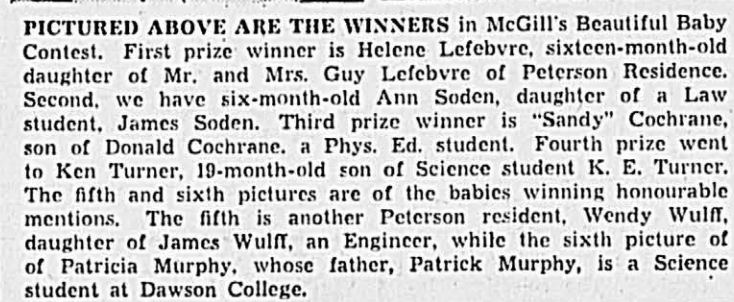
Helene is bringing much glory to her family by making them the recipients of many lovely gifts. She herself wins a gift set of Baby's Own Toiletries donated by the J. B. Williams Company. Her father wins a gift set of Williams shaving products, also donated by the J. B. Williams Company, whereas Helene's mother is going to receive a lovely bouquet of flowers from Louis Quinze, Florists.

Any parents who entered pictures of their offspring in the Beautiful Baby Contest may collect their photos from the Daily Office. Provision will be made to return all photos to Dawson College via the Dawson Branch of the McGill Daily in a few days.

McGill-Queen's Coeds Will Debate in Union

The first inter-collegiate all-woman debate at McGill this year will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. McGill and Queen's coeds will debate on the subject "Resolved that present day comics are detrimental to the normal development of the child." Pat Moore and Alice Currie will uphold the affirmative for McGill, and Glensy Bradford and Joan Carruthers of Queen's will take the negative.

On Friday, the 27th, Margaret Schwartz and Vivian Epstein will go to Queen's where they will uphold the negative of the same resolution.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE WINNERS IN McGill's Beautiful Baby Contest. First prize winner is Helene Lefebvre, sixteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lefebvre of Peterson Residence. Second, we have six-month-old Ann Soden, daughter of a Law student, James Soden. Third prize winner is "Sandy" Cochrane, son of Donald Cochrane, a Phys. Ed. student. Fourth prize went to Ken Turner, 19-month-old son of Science student K. E. Turner. The fifth and sixth pictures are of the babies winning honorable mentions. The fifth is another Peterson resident, Wendy Wulff, daughter of James Wulff, an Engineer, while the sixth picture is of Patricia Murphy, whose father, Patrick Murphy, is a Science student at Dawson College.

Dr. R. B. MacLeod Discusses Social Psychology's Future

By JACK SHAYNE
Daily Staff Writer

"Social psychology has a future, fascinating to envisage," according to Dr. R. B. MacLeod, Head of the Psychology Department at McGill, who was guest speaker of the "Hillel Meets the Faculty" series held yesterday.

The topic of his address was "Psychology and Politics." Dr. MacLeod pointed out that under the democratic system one person is chosen to represent a large segment of the population. Psychological insight and methods he stated can help this representation to be more democratic.

Social psychology is tackling the problem of the assessment of the characteristics of the representative so that the people will know what is a good representative. This knowledge, according to Professor MacLeod, is already being used in the selection of lower level employees in the government. Not even the crudest choice can be made of the higher officials and scientific criteria of selection is needed most there.

The second problem posed is that of exactly what a representative does represent. Dr. MacLeod maintains that at present in many cases

the representative does not govern himself by what are actually the deepest concern of his constituents. Given knowledge of the fundamental feeling of those he represents he would be better able to do his job.

The advent of the popular poll contains elements that are both potentially good and evil. He cited as example the failure of the Literary Digest electoral poll taken in the United States and also the Gallup Poll. The first was based on economic level while the second divides the public according to the division in the census. Over the past few years by means of scientific sampling devices to gain an insight into the deeper attitudes, hopes, and thoughts of the people. This gives hope that in the future we will be not only able to freely predict hopes but also find what people think, feel, and also their fundamental concerns.

Supposing that such techniques are developed to a high degree it raises two possibilities. Either the government, by gaining further insight of the people, will exercise more control over them or else there will be a real contribution to true democratic representation.

SEC Report

WHY AND WHEREFORE

To all poverty stricken students who are asking what evil designs the Council has on their money, the following is humbly dedicated. Read it; for today you will make a choice.

The members of both the last and the present Students' Executive Councils have recommended that Students' Society fees be increased by two dollars per student. Because disinterest and confusion about this issue continue to exist on the campus, the facts, figures, and answers to your questions are being presented here in the very simplest manner possible.

Were There Better Days?

Well, not much better. Our Students' Society never has done very well; in fact, in each of the last thirty years we have done little more than break even. This "crisis" has not loomed from nowhere. It is not a drought after years of plenty. The last two years have merely brought our financial weaknesses under sharper focus.

The Here and the Now

Last year, the Society lost \$2000 and this year, despite a \$4000 increase in fees due to the influx from Dawson, we will again show a debit balance. Somehow inflation has left us flat. Why? With increased enrollment and therefore increased revenues—why?

The Why

New student groups have claims on us. Eg. Veterans' Society, Radio Broadcasts, Peterson Residence.

Old clubs have increased their activities. Eg. N.F.C.U.S. and the Debating Society (the latter having increased its expenditures seven-fold in the past few years).

Three new employees have been added to the staff; salaries and maintenance have increased to the point that the Union loses \$2000 a year.

Pensions which have been neglected by past Councils require an immediate outlay of \$22,000.

What's Being Done About It?

Why don't we tighten our belt and refuse to spend? Wherever possible we have. We will no longer have any financial obligations towards Peterson Residence. Band expenses have largely been handed over the Athletics Council. The clubs have been refused permission to hold banquets at the end of the year and in their place the Council is organizing one all-inclusive and far more economical Society Banquet. Committees are investigating new financial arrangements with the Women's Union and Dawson, while still another is investigating the expenses of all societies under the S.E.C. Despite the utmost care, the Players' Club, The Forge, and the Annual (which this year is heading for a three thousand dollar deficit), are not expected to make money. Nor is it deemed good policy to abolish McGill representation at various inter-varsity competitions even though traveling expenses are relatively high—for it is through these that McGill's reputation is enhanced.

The Decision

To add to our troubles, next year we face a decrease in revenue from fees with few decreased expenses. The time has come for a decision—your decision. We must either put into effect a tight austerity programme by curtailing all but the most necessary campus activities, possibly eliminating McGill representation in N.F.C.U.S., Veterans, Debating, etc., or possibly making Undergraduate Societies financially responsible to the Council—or else increase our revenues.

Where Will the \$2 Go?

With the one-eighth decrease in student enrollment, we stand to lose over \$5,000 next year (750 students x \$7.70). The \$2 increase in fees would meet this loss and give us \$5,000 extra. Of this amount \$2,000 would go to meet the annual loss of the McGill Union, \$750 to cover the annual cost of the pension scheme and \$650 to cover the loss of interest on capital being used for the Pension Plan. The remaining \$1,600 would go to the reserve account. To an organization as large as ours, a reserve is very necessary not only for future capital outlay, but also for emergencies. At the moment it is not even large enough to pay our summer bills.

A Hope for the Future

By saving wherever possible, this yearly surplus should be brought up to \$4,000 at least, in order not only to get out of our present financial embarrassment, but also to establish some material foundation for our dream of a new Union in the future.

Last Chance

The council is beginning to feel that the very lack of interest in Students' Society meetings indicates that its concern over the future of activities on the campus is not justified. Should there fail to be a quorum again today, it will be taken as a sign to curtail activities as suggested above and in any other ways that seem practical. But the decision is yours.

McGill Labour Club Holds Student Poll

The McGill Student Labour Club is holding its first campus-wide Student Opinion Poll today. Polling booths are located in all faculties as well as in the dining hall of Dawson College. This is the first in a series of Student Opinion Polls, on subjects of current campus interest, which the SLC is sponsoring in order to present to the student body tabulation of campus opinion on the issues of the day.

The poll will feature questions on the Montreal transportation services as well as a question concerning the high cost of living. All students are urged to cast their ballot at any time of the conveniently located booths, in order that the answers may be fully representative of the McGill Student body.

The results of the poll will be tabulated immediately after the closing of polling stations and will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

LAMBDA CHI ALPA

All members are requested to contact Arthur Kronk, Dawson College, telephone St. John 3596, by mail or phone.

I.S.S. Skating Party To Be Held Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the skating rink by the Physics Building will be the scene of an I.S.S. Skating Party, being sponsored by the McGill Progressive Conservative Club. This is one of a series of events taking place on the campus just now in aid of the current I.S.S. campaign.

The Club executive has extended an invitation to all political clubs to attend, and all other interested students are invited also. An identifying ribbon will be given to all participating students.

Refreshments will be served in the Union at approximately 10:00 p.m. An admission fee of thirty-five cents will be charged, proceeds to go to I.S.S., and everybody is invited to attend to aid this worthy cause.

BRIDGE CLUB

The McGill Duplicate Bridge Club will hold their usual meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Union Ball Room. There will be instructions by Mr. Cohen and Mrs. Begin. This is one of your last chances to play bridge before exams, so come on down.

Lack of Legal Quorum May Cause Reduction In Next Year's Budgets

Humorists Will Meet To Discuss Magazine

Student humorists will meet between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. today in the boardroom of the Union to discuss the publication of a campus humor magazine.

This is the first organizational meeting, and will take the form of a discussion. Students will be registered.

It is stressed by the students who called the meeting that no preliminary work has yet been done. This is planned as a group enterprise, and policy will be discussed tomorrow.

Committees will be appointed to do the initial organizational work, that the publication may start next year.

Interested students who cannot turn up for any part of the meeting should contact Fred Cleman EX. 1522, or Jack Shayne, FI. 4507.

W. Hymovitch Will Address Political Club

William B. Hymovitch, M.Sc., of the Department of Psychology, will address the Political Science Club on Wednesday, February 25, at one o'clock in the New Room of McGill Union. The title of his address will be: "Psychological Techniques of Totalitarian States."

Mr. Hymovitch won scholarships throughout college, and graduated from Sir George Williams College with the Dean's Prize in Natural Science. In 1946, he won his M.Sc. degree "magna cum laude" from McGill, his Master's thesis dealt with the problem of leadership in a democracy. He is now working for his Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology and lecturing in Social Psychology at McGill.

In his talk, Mr. Hymovitch will show the distinction between techniques available to other democratic and totalitarian states. He will also deal with the following problems:

- 1) leadership
- 2) prejudice
- 3) propaganda
- 4) frustration
- 5) preparation for aggression

It is hoped that all members will be on hand. A special invitation is extended to psychology as well as political science students.

TO ALL STUDENTS

The ISS needs urgently a great number of canvassers for the current campaign. Anyone who would be willing to help is asked to leave his or her name in the Union Undergrad Room or NFCUS Room between 12 and 2.

Proposed Amendments Will Change The Voting System

Since the last meeting of the Students' Society lacked a quorum, another meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This is possibly the last chance to consider various items this year and it is hoped that at least the required number of 300 will be present in order to make this students' meeting official.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss and vote upon proposed changes in the Constitution governing, in particular, membership and fees.

Alex Morris Speaks Tonite Over CFCF

Arrangements have been made for the chairman of the McGill Committee of the International Student Service to be heard at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, Feb. 25, over CFCF Montreal.

Alex Morris, chairman of the McGill campaign, will broadcast information on the support that the students of McGill are giving to this worthy appeal.

This broadcast has been arranged by the Quebec Committee of the Canadian Appeal for Children. The ISS is at the present time waging a national campaign in conjunction with the Canadian Appeal for Children for relief for children and students in the devastated countries of the world.

The Canadian government has authorized the International Student Service to act as official canvassers on Canadian university campuses for this joint appeal.

Oscar Roy To Address L.P.P. Club

Thursday, at 1 P.M., in the New Room of the Union, Oscar Roy, Montreal organizer of the LPP (French section) will address an open meeting of the McGill LPP club on "Duplessis' Padlock Law."

Mr. Roy comes to McGill students with a background of experience in the Labour movement. Born in the Eastern Townships, of French-Canadian parents, he spent fourteen years in the mines of Northern Ontario and Quebec.

In 1943, Oscar Roy joined the Labour-Progressive Party, and within two years, he was elected full time LPP regional organizer for the Northern Ontario mining district. At the party's National Convention in October, 1946, he was elected to the National Committee.

Indications from the financial committee of the SEC tend to show that all budgets will have to be decreased next year. For this reason it would appear that for the sake of his own interests each student should make an effort to be present at this meeting.

FEEs

Both the increase in activities and the increased cost of living have in the past several years enlarged the per capita expenditures administered by the Students' Executive Council. Consequently the SEC feels that it is necessary to ask the undergraduate student body to raise the individual student fee from 10 to 12 dollars annually. The extra two dollars will go to the Students' Executive Council with allocations to The Daily, McGill Union and Undergraduate Societies will remain untouched.

GRADUATE FEES

Amendments governing fees will also be discussed by the Graduate Students and a vote will be taken on the amendment to charge them an additional \$5.00. This will be distributed in the ratio of \$3.50 for the Union and \$1.50 for The Daily.

REPRESENTATION

There will also be an amendment regarding representation on the Students' Executive Council. The proposed amendment will give Arts and Science two representatives; Law, Engineering, Architecture and Commerce will each have one. One person will represent the two faculties of Music and Theology, and a similar representation is proposed for Medicine, Dentistry, also Physical Education, Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses will have a combined vote for one candidate.

Another resolution that will be discussed is that the Students' Council undertake in the annual publishing of the Students' Handbook, to place regulations concerning the governing of Students' Society meetings therein.

Jessica Allen Will Speak At Com. Banquet

This Thursday at 6:30 p.m., in the Union Grill Room, the Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold its second banquet for this term. The guest speaker will be Miss Jessica Allen, executive director of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

The main function of the Federation is to provide a clearing house for information bearing on municipal problems for Canadian cities and towns. Miss Allen has conducted surveys on such questions as parking meters, veterans' problems, daylight saving time and community war memorials.

Another service provided by the Federation for its members and others is "The Listening Post," a digest of municipal news from all over the world, edited by Miss Allen.

Directing the affairs of the Federation Miss Allen works for a collection of bosses stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and, with the exception of the annual conference, the bulk of the business is transacted by mail, telephone and telegraph—some of it in three languages. Miss Allen is a native of Montreal.

Louis Metcalf Will Play For Benefit of I. S. S.

By GRANT ROBERTS

Emphasis will be placed on the tricky rhythms of modern "Be-Bop" jazz next Tuesday evening, when Louis Metcalf and his International Band serenade students and the general public in the Union Ballroom. Time for the event, which is in aid of the International Student Service's European relief program, is from seven to nine o'clock.

The Metcalf aggregation is a versatile crew which includes both the Dixieland and Swing idioms in its repertoire, but, according to the maestro, the boys in the band are particularly keen on the "bop" form. "It's the newest thing," he explains, "and because it's still developing there's more room for experimentation and new thrills."

Asked about the content of this kind of jazz, Louis said that it got started in New York about four years or so ago. "Musicians like Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker were the pioneers of Be-Bop," he said. "It's more frantic and exciting than the older jazz, and it's got tricky rhythms and lots of heavy drumming. Gillespie says the drumming is supposed to sound like

dropping bombs, as a matter of fact."

Louis' band is a seven-piece aggregation comprising, along with the boss-man's talented trumpet, drums, piano, bass, tenor sax, trombone, and "hot" violin. The name "International Band" derives from the varied racial and national origins of the members. Louis, himself, is half Cherokee Indian and half American Negro; Dale Davies, bass, is Welsh; "Steep" Wade, piano, West Indian; Wilkie Wilkinson, drums, Swedish; Willie Gerard, violin, French-Canadian; Herb Johnson, tenor sax, American Negro; and "Butch" Watanabe, trombone, Japanese-Canadian.

As well as his band, Louis will be bringing several guest soloists with him.

Sponsors of the event, the McGill Hot Jazz Society, announced yesterday the reason for the early evening hour was due to the band's having to be on hand for its regular St. Michel Cafe session at 9:30. It was also announced that tickets will be on sale in the Union on Thursday or Friday. Price is 50 cents.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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THERE IS STILL TIME

Last Wednesday evening's meeting of the Students' Society, if it proved nothing else, demonstrated once again the phenomenal lack of interest on the part of students.

The main issue which was to be raised remains unsolved: that of adopting some expedient measures to ensure that the finances of the Society receive some much-needed bolstering.

It has been stated, clearly and emphatically, that unless some steps are taken immediately, the Students' Society will fall into serious debt: a state from which it will be difficult to withdraw.

Further to this, it has been pointed out that failure on the part of students to empower their executive Council to adopt measures necessary for the alleviation of the situation will have a boomerang effect—necessitating drastic curbs of all extra-curricular activities in which students engage.

The suggestion which has been put forward as one of the few possible solutions is that of raising student fees from the present \$10 per year to \$12 per year. The meeting which was

called last Wednesday evening was meant to test student opinion on this point.

Failure, however, to attract 300 students—the number necessary to constitute a quorum—has left the question unanswered. Lack of participation does not necessarily lead one to conclude that there is general disagreement.

And even if there is general disagreement among the student body concerning any proposed fee increase, this does not justify lack of attendance at Student Society meetings.

The issue has been placed before students with the intention of arousing constructive participation in the crisis facing their own government; they are expected to come forward in order to aid in the solution of a problem which threatens to relegate their own activities to the past.

Another meeting has been called for tonight; the same problems will be aired. If there is insufficient attendance, The Executive Council has no alternative but to forego action, and to allow the inevitable to take over; full attendance, however, at least leaves the door open to an equitable solution.—A.T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Get Behind ISS

The Editor,
 McGill Daily.
 Dear Sir:
 We are all aware of the good time afforded us by the recent Winter Carnival carried out so efficiently by all concerned. We certainly must realize the weeks of planning, the effort and the resources that were necessary for its success.

Should we now fail to get behind the urgent task that confronts us, namely, the I.S.S. campaign, it would throw a sombre shadow on all our success, and certainly reflect an indifferent attitude on the part of our students to those who are in need.

Respectfully yours,
 KEITH H. EDDY,
 B.A. II.

Free Advertising

The Editor,
 McGill Daily.
 Dear Sir:
 A few years ago the Daily decided not to accept any kind of "Wanted" or "For Sale" notices, except as advertisements, paid for at regular rates. It was claimed at the time, I believe, that since these notices were commercial in nature, they should be paid for. Now it is well known that these notices were for the most part concerned with students' necessities—principally books—either available or required, and were of immediate and direct interest to large numbers of students. Yet they were banned, and perhaps for good reasons.

But what do we see now on the pages of The Daily? Notices of future concerts, plays, productions and other non-student commercial ventures. Little Symphony, Big Symphony, ART, CAT, MRT, DDT, all get free publicity, free space, of a nature no different, commercially speaking, from that formerly requested for students' "Wanted" notices. Surely if that sort of free advertising is handed out students' notices should get priority. As it is, they don't even get special rates.

I have no objections to legitimate reviews. And, of course, in these, their formative years, students should be kept informed of all that goes on in the world of art, but for this information the advertising columns of the Daily, and Mr. Fletcher's arms, are always open wide. The metropolitan papers do it, so can we.

So let's be fair, Mr. Editor. At the very least, let's treat the main supporters of the Daily with at least some consideration as that with which we treat those who contribute absolutely nothing.

Sincerely,
 J. LAZARUS.

Mathematricks

27A Einstein Street,
 Calculus-sur-le-lac,
 Quebec.
 Feb. 30th, 1948.

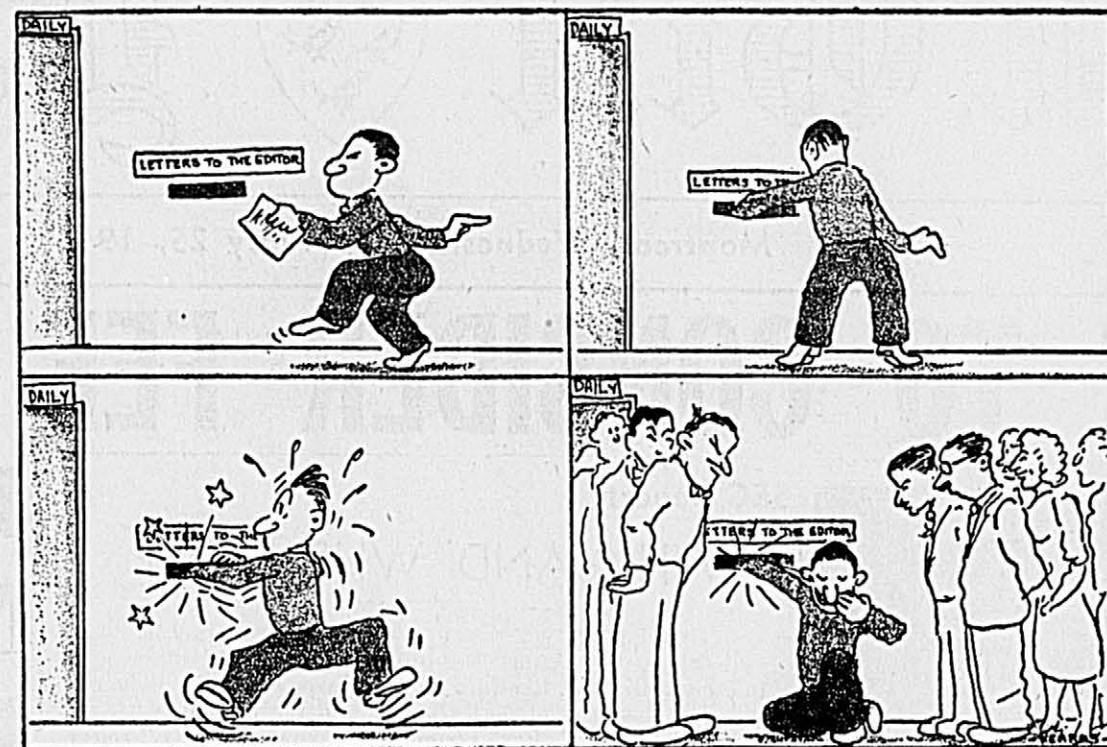
The Editor,
 McGill Daily.
 Dear Sir:
 May I suggest twelve and a half head-haulings and a full course in elementary English Grammar for an apparently dissatisfied, pseudo-scientific Commerce man, y-clept Wilson, for committing no less than three solecisms in his inane and obscure criticism, published last Thursday, of the alleged mathematical error in my Carnival Queen

clothes and food for him and give him a warm bed for a few nights. When he grew up, he might not even remember the details, but he would know that there was a time when he was in need and he was given help.

It is as simple as that. There are millions of children in the world today who are as badly off as Terry would be, if his house and his parents were lost to him. We can help them. By giving something to the McGill I.S.S. (our division of the Canadian Appeal for Children) we can find for this million Terries and Feresas some clothes and food and books and pencils and pen-nibs. We can bandage the wounds to their souls and spirits, and perhaps if we bandage these wounds well the scars won't remain, later on. Maybe among these millions of tired and hungry children, we can make a friend.

But perhaps we shouldn't talk about millions. As I said, our minds are numb to the word, millions. Think of it this way! Somewhere there is a child in need. You are the only chance he has.

H. D. M.



Entertainment Plus

Juno and the Paycock

"Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey, has been said to rank with the finest works of modern English drama. The people of the play, which is set in Dublin slums, express what they feel, rather than what they think. They represent humanity striving for existence, often with disastrous results. They are proud of their existence, but they cannot rise above the squalor into which they were born, in order to replace the pride of being by the pride of accomplishment.

The action of the play takes place immediately after the establishment of the Irish Free State in 1922. In the character of Juno we find a woman who believes that she is fulfilling her destiny by going out by day to make enough money to feed her family, while behind her back, her son has betrayed his cause, her daughter is leading a disreputable life and her husband is a profligate. At the climax of discovery, her whole being is moved to speak on of the most heart-broken supplications in English language.

Sean O'Casey himself was born in poverty, and learned English, not by formal schooling, but by reading Shakespeare and the Bible in the course of self-education. Although "Juno and the Paycock" concerns the poor and uneducated, their thoughts are common to all human beings, and though their manner of expression is sometimes vulgar, or naive, truth rings through.

Tickets are now on sale at the MRT Playhouse, Guy Street. The play will run from Thurs. Feb. 26 until Sat. March 6.

Ruth Draper Returns

Ruth Draper, whose character sketches have been delighting audiences around the world for the last two decades, will return to Montreal next week. She will be appearing at His Majesty's next Thursday and Friday evenings, the 3rd and 4th of March.

New York audiences have recently been enjoying Miss Draper's return to Broadway, after an absence of the war years, which she spent touring Canada, England, South America, and the Caribbean region. Vernon Rice and Brooks Atkinson were only two of the New York critics who declared her return visit an unqualified success.

Mr. Rice, writing in the New York Post, remarked upon the utter simplicity of set and costume needed by Miss Draper. "Just put Ruth Draper in a simple evening gown and she'll present an evening's entertainment filled with unforgettable moments."

Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times probably touched on the greatness of her performance when he wrote, "Obviously Miss Draper is a woman warmly interested in other people. Apart from her wit, she has a compassionate knowledge of human character. As an abstract and brief chronicle of women of all stations in life she is an artist of considerable eminence. And not because she is mistress of the odd magic that goes into the monologue. The surface of her act is not distinguished. Her quality comes from within."

The Paper House

The first kiss was a question
 And a promise of what would surely be;
 Easily after that earliest groping,
 The first, unwilling, longing, petal
 Was picked, frightened, fresh, and
 sweet.

From the tight bud of craving that was my heart,
 My world narrowed, excluding
 other beauty,
 Except a glance spared carelessly
 for the wind-ruffled

Sleeping city in the summer,
 Or Spring's bare and sunlit trees,
 Golden in late afternoon.
 Each parting left me bitter
 And each elated hour, greedier for
 another.

I was angry in the bonds of my
 Own yearning and insatiate youth.
 But enveloped, loved, submitting
 I slept a deep and dreamless sleep
 In a paper house of happiness.

—V.A.

CORRECTION

The McGill Hot Jazz Society's benefit jam-session will get under way on March 2nd at 7 p.m. and not at 8.30 as was previously stated. This event will take place in the Union Ballroom and not in the New Room.

The Daily Meets . . .

Helene

by Elizabeth Anne Sumner

McGill has just elected another queen. This time it's sixteen month old Helene Lefebvre of Peterson Residence. She is the grand prize winner in McGill's Beautiful Baby Contest.

McGill's new "Baby Queen" is shy. But not for long. After a few minutes she is soon saying "And Paddy too" — but maybe we'd better explain. Paddy is Helene's boy friend, and he is the twenty-two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sloan. These two always play together. They don't fight often, but when they do, Helene is soon ready to kiss and makeup.

"She takes after her father," sighs Helene's attractive mother Yvette, "when queried about her daughter's attraction for the opposite sex. Unfortunately, M. Lefebvre was not present to give his opinion on the subject."

On reaching the Peterson Residence, your reporter and a photographer asked a woman in Building 35 where we could find Mrs. Lefebvre.

"Oh, you must want to see our prize baby," came the reply. "She's really sweet."

When we entered the Lefebvre's two roomed apartment we soon knew what the woman meant. We were greeted by a tiny brown haired, blue-eyed poppet who looked so surprised at seeing these two



HELENE LEFEBVRE

strangers that she immediately ran and hid in her mommy's skirts.

However, a few minutes later Helene had overcome her fright

enough to pose for a few pictures, and then show us her toys.

Over a cup of tea, Mrs. Lefebvre told us that her husband Guy had joined the army in 1940. After graduating from the Royal Military College at Kingston, he entered the Royal Canadian Artillery with the rank of Lieutenant. He was overseas for four years in England, France, and Germany.

Mr. Lefebvre is still in the permanent army, now with the rank of Captain. When he finishes his course this year in Mechanical Engineering, he will return to his duties with the Army.

We interviewed several residents at Peterson concerning Helene's winning of the contest, and they were all pleased with the judges' decision.

"Helene is such a sweet child. The adults and children all like her," said one of the mothers. But Helene was not in the least flustered by these honours bestowed on her. She was having fun.

As we left the Lefebvre's apartment Helene waved to us, then turned to her playmate and said "and Paddy too."

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NOTICE

THIS IS A CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE POST OF
SOCIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
 FOR
THE DAWSON COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4.00 p.m. on Friday, February 27, 1948.

Nominations must be signed by twenty-five (25) members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the above hour.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1948

Common Denominator

In all humanity today I know of only one common denominator.

That is a word. The word is: child.

In a world where confusion of terms and meanings and ideas has made adult minds fumbling and muscle-bound, anyone can understand that one word: child. If the child is identified as being six months old, his needs are as thoroughly understood by a middle-aged Chinese merchant as they are by a Canadian High School girl or an English princess. If the child is one year old, he's trying to walk—whether he's American or Russian. If he's two, he's like a car that winds up, a bundle of energy—whether he's North American or European. And all over the world, when a child is six it is time he went to school.

If there is a school.

If he has clothes to wear to the school, if there is one.

If he has a pencil to carry in his pocket, if he has clothes to wear to school, if there is a school.

In Toronto and Montreal and Vancouver and New York there

ARE schools for these children. They HAVE clothes to wear. They have books to read and pencils with which to learn to write.

In most of the countries of Europe and Asia there are none of these things. In this matter it serves no purpose to be delicate. The results of these lacks are shocking. In Naples, a nine-year-old boy without a school to go to, solicits custom for the charms of his older sister. In Athens, a three-year-old girl dies because there is no warmth in a burlap dress. In Poland, a five-year-old boy has bleeding fingers from trying to pry potatoes from frozen ground.

But you've heard all that before. You are numb. The compound interest of war; interest compounded in terms of horrors we'd rather ignore, has made us a nation and a continent of shrugging shoulders. Right now, today, is a time to stop shrugging for a minute and do something. Reduce the problem to the case of one child.

If Terry, your small brother's playmate from the next street to you, lost his parents and his home, say in a fire, you would find some

clothes and food for him and give him a warm bed for a few nights.

When he grew up, he might not even remember the details, but he would know that there was a time when he was in need and he was given help.

It is as simple as that. There are millions of children in the world today who are as badly off as Terry would be, if his house and his parents were lost to him. We can help them. By giving something to the McGill I.S.S. (our division of the Canadian Appeal for Children) we can find for this million Terries and Feresas some clothes and food and books and pencils and pen-nibs. We can bandage the wounds to their souls and spirits, and perhaps if we bandage these wounds well the scars won't remain, later on. Maybe among these millions of tired and hungry children, we can make a friend.

But perhaps we shouldn't talk about millions. As I said, our minds are numb to the word, millions. Think of it this way! Somewhere there is a child in need. You are the only chance he has.

H. D. M.

Reds Encounter Gunners In Season's M.B.L. Finale

McGill Intermediate And Junior Teams In Playoffs Tonight

By STAN GROSSMAN

Tonight the regular schedule of the Montreal Basketball League, senior division, comes to a close. There are two games slated for the Currie Gym. In the opener at 8 p.m., McGill Redmen will be opposing the 37th Field Regiment Army Gunners, while in the nightcap Y.M.H.A. Blues clash with the Central Y.M.C.A. Dominos.

Because McGill is only two points behind the second place Dominos, they have a splendid opportunity to grasp a second place tie with the Y.M.C.A. team.

Y.M.C.A. has failed to beat the Y.M.H.A. team in their previous encounters this year, but on several occasions have come very close to upsetting the firmly entrenched first place boys.

Except for one match, Gunners have not given the McGill team too much opposition. But the Army team cannot be underrated, for they are a fighting team who have already given the Y.M.H.A. team their only loss of the year. Even though they have no chance to improve their last place standing, they will be out there fighting to give their high scoring ace Freddy Bridel a chance to garner many more points.

Freddy Bridel has so far earned

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July, 1948

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Red Wrestlers Ready For Weekend Meet

By PETE AIRD.

The McGill wrestling team under the able coaching of Alan Turnbull is looming as a real threat to cop the honours in the forthcoming intercollegiate Wrestling meet which takes place at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday nights of this week. All fighters are in excellent shape, and have been performing in sensational style in practise sessions.

The king of the wrestlers at McGill, Wally Kowal has been terrific this year, and his victory skin includes such impressive conquests as Jack Wentworth, the New England champ, Huer, of Champlain College and a victory over Bob Zeiser at Dartmouth, after only 55 seconds of fighting. Wally, a third year Arts student, says he has never been in better shape, and is looking forward to another championship victory. During his complete ring record, he is only known to have lost one bout and that under most adverse conditions.

McGILL MEN

Another champion who will represent the Redmen in the tournament is Don Hillman who will fight in the 125 lb. class. Don has been the best in his weight for the past two years and has always been noted for his aggressiveness and blinding speed. This year he has defeated Sid Griffith of the powerful Springfield team and also Cox of Champlain.

A newcomer to the wrestling game at McGill is Eddie Theriault who has showed great promise. Eddie was off to a brilliant year when he suffered a shoulder injury but he is now fully recovered and hopes to win his intercollegiate bout, in the 135 lb. class.

Andy Casgrain who wrestled at the college last year has been displaying great ability. A tough fighter who refuses to give up, Andy is looking forward to this meet with much confidence. In the 155 lb. class Tex Dawson is noted for his supple technique and amazing endurance. So far this year Tex has won against Randy Gilmour of Dartmouth, George Held of Champlain and Bob Turnover of Springfield.

Sports Menu

SQUASH

Tuesday

Landry defeated Crepault 3-0.

Goodall defeated Sheldon 3-2.

Tetrault defeated Barnard 3-1.

Quain defeated Bliss 3-0.

Digby defeated McLean 3-2.

Haller defeated McKay 3-1.

Waugh defeated Moore 3-2.

Todd defeated Penrose 3-0.

Wednesday-Thursday Round 5:15:

Ferrier vs. Atkin.

Measures vs. Kendall.

Hampson vs. R. Quain.

Landry vs. Reid.

6:15:

Kent vs. Goodall.

Tetrault vs. H. Quain.

Digby vs. Haller.

Todd vs. Waugh.

BASKETBALL

Today

6:30: McGill Inter. A vs. N.D.G.

Y. 2 games total score.

6:30: McGill Jrs. vs. Georgians

2 games total score.

7:15: Phys. Ed. III vs. Eng. II.

6:15: Mech. Eng. III vs. Sci. IVB.

THURSDAY

6:30: McGill Inter C.I.A.U. vs. Dawson.

Results of Tuesday's Games

Comm. 3 defeated Eng. 3, 38-14.

Phys. Ed. 2 defeated Med. 2, 45-17.

Med. 4 defeated Eng. 2 PP, 33-19.

Sci. 3 defeated Eng. 4, 54-42.

Music defeated Com. 2, 21-18.

Phys. Ed. defeated Comm. 4, 27-26.

HOCKEY

Tonight

McGill Inter vs. Loyola at Loyola, Exhibition, 8:00 p.m.

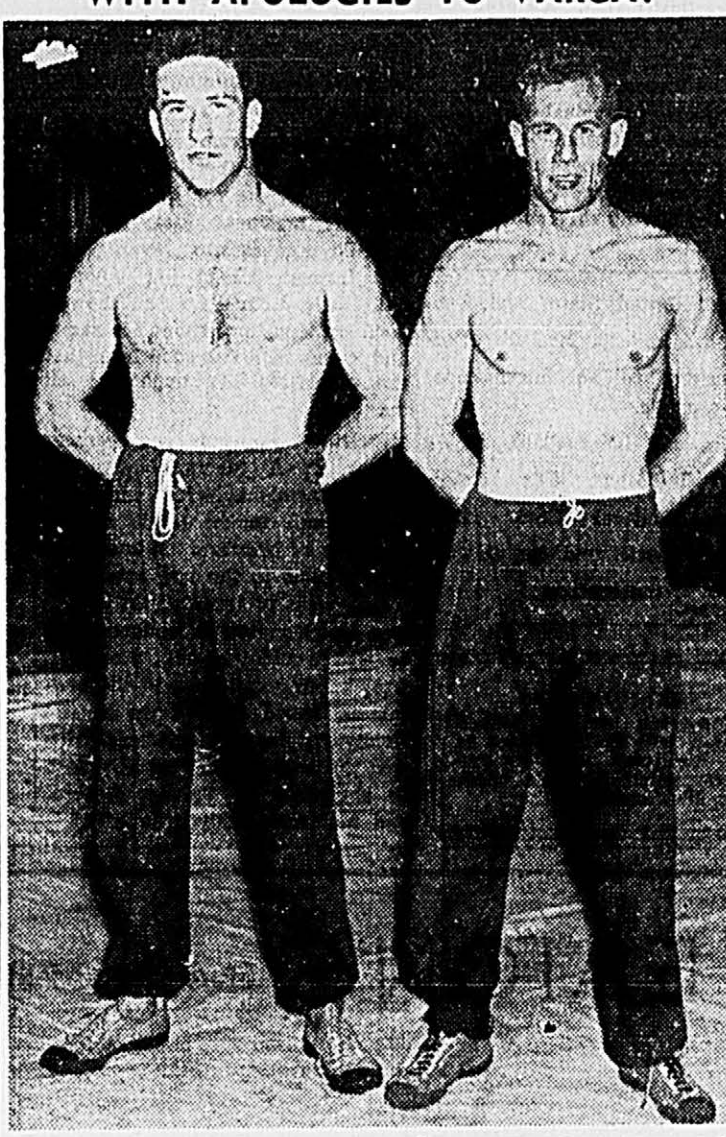
SWIMMING

Thursday eve: McGill defending Gazette swimming trophy at Y.M.C.A. Pool.

SOFTBALL

Umpires wishing to be paid should call at Athletics office before Feb. 26.

WITH APOLOGIES TO VARGA!



The muscular gentlemen in question are Ed Walters (left) and 'Tex' Dawson, two of McGill's dependable wrestling masters. Both boys have compiled noteworthy performances in the past and will be factors to be reckoned with in the forthcoming intercollegiate meet.

random jottings

by Richard Joseph

CONTRADICTION

Ever since hockey was inaugurated, it has been a recognized and seldom disputed fact that left hand shots were designed to play left wing, those shooting from the starboard side were meant to patrol the right lanes, and that centres could shoot from either side with impunity. There have of course been exceptions to this rule, but these deviants from the straight and narrow were looked upon with disfavor and suspicion as if they were trying to undermine one of hockey's most inalienable rights.

Suddenly, along comes a man who says in effect that, "everybody is out of step but my Johnny." This man is Dave Campbell, hardly a neophyte to the puckchasing fraternity, who vigorously supports the theory that tradition is all wet and that a player will be at a much greater advantage if he plays on what is considered his off wing.

Dave's own team, the Redmen, are a case in point with no less than three men playing across the ice from where more orthodox coaches would have placed them, with all three thriving in their strange positions. Two of them, Tommy Hale and Ward Pitfield are among the top scorers on the club, while the third, Jimmy Atkinson has confined most of his activities to a very effective back checking role.

Now Dave has been associated with hockey in one capacity or another for about forty years so he can hardly be considered a young parvenu merely trying to change the game for the fun of it. The old Sarge has given the matter serious consideration and is honestly convinced of the worth of his premises. When challenged he will promptly produce a pencil and draw diagrams on the handiest blank paper or tablecloth, thereby proving his points mathematically as well as verbally.

Q.E.D.

"There are two all important reasons," he will explain, "why a man has an advantage in his new position over what he had in the time honored spot. First, he has a longer reach and can take passes with one hand on the much stronger inside of his wrist, and second and most important when he shoots he is not at as great an angle and therefore has a better chance of putting the puck in the net."

This is not a new theory with the genial Redmentor, as he was trying it out with the Victorias when he was coaching them in the thirties. As the Vics of that period were never much of a threat, this innovation received little attention, but the Maroon and White been more successful, Dave Campbell might have been hailed as the genius of the age and the messiah of a new era in hockey. This might still come about if his theories prove themselves sound.

Even if he is never deified in puck posterity, Dave will always be able to point with pride at a magna cum laude graduate of his wrong way Corrigan school. This luminous alumnus is none other than Maurice "The Rocket" Richard who has been performing wondrous feats on right wing for Les Canadiens while all the time firing from the port side. When being complimented on his sagacity in having transferred the black haired speedster to his present position Dave will confess ruefully "I had to. He was one of the worst left wingers I ever saw."



MAURICE RICHARD "illustrious alumnus"

McGill Braves To Fight it Out For Top Place

By CY LEWIS

After a brief spell on an exalted pedestal as champions of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League, the McGill Braves are once again just ordinary Joes. It appears that the powers that be have changed their minds again, not that they ever had them made up in the first place, and have decided to let the boys finish out their schedule. As reported in yesterday's issue it was a question of letting sleeping dogs lie and recognizing the Braves as champions without finishing the schedule and having playoffs for a trophy, or finish off the schedule. However, the race has been so close, only four points separate first and fourth positions, that it was decided to let the race run its course. The Braves have two games left, one with St. Pats scheduled as home stand, and one with Ottawa U. to be played at Ottawa.

Shipmates

The boys are all set for the final drive and held a workout yesterday at the Verdun Auditorium. It has been heard along the Rue de Rumour that Rupe Rubens will be lifted by Dave Campbell for his seniors for Friday night's tussle with the Carabins. Should Rupe move up it will be the Braves' loss and the Redmen's gain. Rupe has been more than useful to the Hutchins crew and has been Johnny on the spot more than once with his opportune markers. Rupe and teammate Joe O'Brien, who is fair player in his own right, were shipmates during the war serving on the H.M.C.S. Ontario in the Pacific (Oh those pictures Rupe!). Joe played for the hockey team of the H.M.C.S. Niobe in Scotland, and one of his teammates was Cal Gardner playing for the New York Rangers of the N.H.L.

For the St. Pat's embroglio Coach Hutchins will have the services of two of his aces again. Norm Morse the sensational new goaler, and hard hitting John Vincell, the erstwhile defenceman turned forward. These two jobbies had to take time off to write exams in dentistry and since the exams finished recently the boys will be back in harness for St. Pat's and Ottawa U. With their return and with none of the others laid up at this writing, the Braves should hang to the coveted first spot with a minimum of trouble.

Dawson Cage Entry Play Crucial Contests

By RUBE ZEME

Dawson intermediate intercollegiate basketball squad will meet the University of Montreal in the Orlick Gym tonight, starting at 8 p.m. In their previous encounter, the St. Johns crew outpointed the U of M gang but the Montrealeers boast of several good ball players and will attempt to redeem themselves in this contest.

To end the scheduled season, the Red and White will travel to Montreal Thursday night to play against their cousin McGillmen, whom they previously defeated in an exciting battle at St. John's. The Dawson boys have not lived up to expectations and have fallen quite badly in their calibre of ball. These two games mean much to the Armstrong's quintet because they are not mathematically out of the race.

Starling Lineup

The Dawson team will feature a starting lineup of Jim Shea at centre, with Naves and Goosy Nickerson composing the forward line. Bob Keeler and Wally Armstrong will be in the guard slots. Rounding out the team the reserves will be George Flumerfelt, Larry Brown, and Moe Bembridge.

WANTED URGENTLY

Two to five room apartment or flat, preferably in the vicinity of McGill, for occupancy before September. Please leave any information with George in the Union marked H.I.S. If you are leaving town at the end of this year I would appreciate your quarters.

A STUDENT VETERAN.

McGill Girl Skiers To Participate In Middlebury Carnival

With the same indomitable "never say die" spirit which characterizes all teams wearing the red and white, the McGill women's ski team will travel to Middlebury today to participate in the Winter Carnival being held there during the latter part of the week. Despite the overwhelming victory of the Middlebury squad in our own winter carnival, the Red team holds high hopes of putting on a better showing this week.

Chief reason for this optimism is the outstanding performance of freshie Rosemarie Schutz, who topped the downhill, slalom and combined honors in last week's meet. She then turned in a perfect showing on Sunday by winning the class B slalom zone championship with a time that compared favorably with the men's. In fact some of the men were after her to join the men's intermediate squad who race at Quebec this week-end!

FULL STRENGTH

While we don't intend to belittle the Middlebury victory, we wish to point out that the goeds raced the slalom with a decided handicap since a serious fall in the downhill prevented Marjorie Jack from completing that race and also from entering the slalom. Therefore, McGill was racing, three to run, three to count, which is a disadvantage. Marjorie is now back in the running and is expected to really do her stuff at Middlebury.

Slalom seems to be the McGill weakness. However this bogey was partially eliminated last Sunday when Vic Allen took the girls in hand for a work out which smoothed off many of the rough spots. It is a pity that he cannot accompany them to Middlebury but as this is impossible, no doubt one of the members of the men's team will be able to help the girls with this vital part of the meet.

A bad fall in last week's meet prevented Peter Mace from turning in as good a performance as was expected. It is however to her credit that knowing she must finish the race (Marjorie was injured), she stumbled over the finish line with a twisted shoulder and her wind knocked out. Such

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TODAY—MEETING—STUDENTS' SOCIETY

5 P.M. — IN MCGILL UNION

BUSINESS: Amendments to the Constitution

Geography School's Success Attested by Director Kimble

By PEGGY BENJAMIN
(Chief Staff Writer)

Last summer McGill University opened a Geography Summer School at Stanstead, Que. At this time the school—Stanstead College—was looked upon more or less as an experiment; its success was such that the Department of Geography hopes this year to make the College a permanent part of the University.

Stanstead is situated close to the border line between Canada and the U.S.A.; as professor G. H. T. Kimble, head of the Department of Geography at McGill and Director of the summer school, pointed out in a recent interview, this proximity is a helpful factor in promoting one of the aims of the school, good-will with other nations. Close to Stanstead are two other communities, Rock Island and Derby Line. The former is on the Canadian side of the border and the latter on the U.S. side, but relations among the three communities are so closely interwoven that just about the only point on which they do not co-operate is politics.

An advantage of the location, on the social side, is that the principal of one of Stanstead's schools was president of the McGill Union a few years ago, and active in sports at the University. Other advantages, as shown on a pamphlet advertising the College, are that "the surrounding region is well served with roads and railways; it is extremely diversified from the standpoint of terrain and it possesses a wealth of differentiated cultural landscapes, each of them having distinctive settlement patterns and land use problems".

Instruction at Stanstead College is offered at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, and it endeavours to meet the needs of teachers, students, civil servants, military personnel—in fact, all those who wish to study the relations between man and his environment.

Last year seventy-eight persons attended Stanstead College; this year it is hoped to enlarge the number to at least one hundred. The school will open on July 5th and continue until August 14th, and information concerning application forms, admission requirements, courses and examinations may be obtained by consulting pamphlets which are available in the Department of Geography on the second floor of the Arts Building.

Among the lecturers at the Col-

lege is Dr. B. Zaborski, a Polish geographer who took part in the defence of his country during the September, 1939, campaign. Dr. Zaborski was imprisoned in the U.S.S.R. and then released in 1942. He went to London, where he organized and led the Geographical Section and Cartographical Printing Office of the Polish Government. Formerly, he was a Professor of Geography at Warsaw University.

Another lecturer is Dr. N. E. Odell, of the Department of Geography at Cambridge University. He and two companions, back in the 1930's, scaled a 25,645 foot peak called Mandeville, in the Himalayan mountains—and so theirs is the honor of having climbed higher than any other humans. Dr. Odell was a member of the last expedition to climb Mount Everest before the war. It is not surprising to learn that his specialty is the geography of cold lands.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, Assistant to the Chairman of the Arctic Institute of North America, is also a lecturer at Stanstead College. Sir Hubert was the first man to attempt to travel both over and under the North Pole. His attempt to fly over it was successful, but in trying to get under it in a submarine he was unable to complete the expedition because of the fact that the craft could not submerge deeply enough.

Another lecturer to be heard at Stanstead this summer is Dr. V. Stefansson, who is listed as "America's greatest living arctic explorer". Dr. Stefansson is both scientist and author, and he holds doctorates from six universities. At present his energies are directed to the study of political geography and to the editing of an encyclopedia of the arctic.

Arrangements have been made with railway authorities so that students may travel from all points in Canada to Stanstead, at reduced fares. Once there, they will have an opportunity not only to attend lectures and excursions but also take part in lunch-hour discussions and "brains trust" sessions. In addition, there will be a variety of recreational opportunities in the line of sports, including golf, tennis, lake swimming and fishing, so that the members of Stanstead College should find themselves benefitted both mentally and physically on the completion of their course.

around the campus...

With The Observer

The McGill Progressive Conservative Club is sponsoring a skating party for the benefit of I.S.S. tonight at the rink by the Physics Building at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served later, and an admission charge of thirty-five cents will be collected, the proceeds of which will go to I.S.S. All members and supporters are urged to turn out.

The McGill Christian Fellowship reminds students that today Dr. W. S. Reid gives his sixth and last lecture in the series "Christianity and Modern Culture" at student House, 3445 Peel street. The subject of this last lecture will be "Beauty and the Beast." All are welcome.

The McGill Franklin Society (formerly the McGill Arctic Club) will meet February 26, at 8:15, in the Arctic Institute to hear a talk by Dr. J. J. O'Neill, Dean of Engineering, on the Arctic Expedition of 1913-1918.

Hillel Foundation announces that at 6:00 p.m. today, Mr. D. S. Tschertock, director of the J.N.F. will address the Zionist supper

group on the problem of a "Jewish State in an Arab World."

The McGill Christian Fellowship states that a few places are still open for the Ski Weekend, which is being held from Friday, February 27, to Sunday, February 29. For further information, contact John Vandrick at Student House, 3445 Peel street, or 'phone HA. 9462.

McGill Girl—P. 3

with the team as a sub. While repeated falls have kept Di from being moved up to class B, her slalom is good enough to warrant a team position should the need arise.

Team Captain Lis Turner Bone cautions everyone against too much optimism as the snow conditions will be similar to Mt. Baldy although the trail not as dangerous. There will be about six colleges in the meet, the chief threats

Random Jottings—P. 3

HOCKEY HASH

Last Saturday afternoon, the Varsity Blues suddenly found themselves proud possessors of a silver cup for their efforts in the travesty that was billed as a hockey game. Absolutely no indication had been given before hand that such a trophy was to be presented and no one was more surprised than the Torontonians. One of them was heard to remark sarcastically that, "it's probably a cup for fancy diving that we won by mistake." If that's what the sterling souvenir was for the Blues certainly earned the honor, as they barely edged out the Redmen in executing pain and fancy headers all over the (ice?). Individual honors however, should go to Redman Mike Fischer who completed the only full gallop with twist, though this manoeuvre was tried at least once by each member of both clubs. Fortunately for all concerned there were no injuries, which, considering the condition of the rink, is a minor miracle in itself.

Latest Modes On View Friday In ISS Benefit

By BETTY

The Women's Union, will contribute to the ISS campaign through a fashion show. The event will take place this Friday, February 27, at 4 p.m. in the RVC Gymnasium. Students of both sexes may buy tickets for themselves and for friends.

Post examination holidays are the theme of the show. The models will display to the audience complete ensembles for a trans-Atlantic voyage, not omitting the raincoat to be worn on reaching the British Isles. For those planning less ambitious journeys, like short visits to Canadian or American resorts, there is a display of shorts, slacks, and accessories that should see a young lady through all occasions. Besides these gala outfits, there are clothes for business and clothes for lounging at home.

25 winners of the modelling contest held earlier this month are to wear the hundreds of garments donated by Montreal manufacturers. Complete spring and summer wardrobes will be shown, from hats and scarves to footwear, and the 1948 version of the two-piece bathing suit. There are summer silks and cottons, in a variety of colours, cut to various adaptations of the New Look. The audience will see skirts that are "just a little longer," and dresses short in front, with a dipping hemline that almost reaches evening length.

Admission is 50c. They are on sale at RVC from 11 to 2 each day, and in the Arts Building, and from class representatives.

being the Middlebury, St. Lawrence and Skidmore squads.

Lis, rather browned off with last week's showing, declares that the team will all get down the trail without falling if it means stemming all the way! With this parting sentiment the team is off!

LETTER FORUM

anyone seen Nikolai?

In conclusion, I advise Mr. Wilson that this intense concentration on haphazardly doing nothing will accomplish little and that, if he does not devote his obviously undertaxed brain to the curricula of Commerce 1, on a clear day one may get see the proverbial axe embedded in one or both of his heads.

Yours till the Yggdrasil withers and dies,

Barbara Watson,

B.A. II, Honors Math.
(P.S.: This manuscript has been approved by R. L. Barnard, of the Societe pour la protection de la Jeune Fille, who, when last seen, was heading south to Middlebury in search of his lost rabbit, Nikolai.)

New Forge—P. 2

thought at McGill. The Forge is sent to the leading universities in

McGill Coeds Capture Title In Intercollegiate Badminton

By BETTY EVANS

The McGill coeds chalked up another win when they edged out Varsity by one point, to win the Intercollegiate Badminton title last week-end.

Doris Gray from Western, remains the number one singles champion as she continued to win all four matches. Mary Tucker, McGill's number two player, whipped through all of her matches with little difficulty. She showed good strategy throughout her game, and it was with this good form that she outclassed her opponents all the way.

McGill's number one singles player, P. A. Macfarlane, turned out a sensational effort when she lost a well fought battle against D. Gray of Western. It was anybody's game to the last point. The match went to three games and it was just a matter of endurance as to who would win out. However, Gray's long experience in the badminton world showed up as she finally outplayed Macfarlane. This was the only match that P.A. lost, as she defeated Varsity, Queens, and McMaster with little effort.

Perhaps the most outstanding player of the tournament was Anne Merston, who teamed up with Emma Hollic to win two of the doubles matches. Merston and Macfarlane have been Intercollegiate doubles champions for the last two years, but broke up this year to form a better four man team. It was at the last minute that Merston and Hollic teamed up. Their teamwork was comparatively well polished, and time after time Merston made many brilliant saves, while Hollic's good co-ordination kept returning the smashes that were being peppered on her.

The Toronto doubles team of Mary and Elizabeth Russel captured the Intercollegiate championship with brilliant strategy, and very effective teamwork. The sisters have had much experience, and it certainly showed in their playing.

The results of the meet, which was held at Currie Gym, are as follows:

McGill	9
Toronto	8
Queen's	7
Western	6
McMaster	0

Bouquets to Jean Sicard, manager, and to Miss Bean, M.S.P.E., who helped to arrange the meet, and to officiate.

The line-ups for the teams were: Western — Doris Gray and Peggy Muntz, singles. Lois Shahan and Betty Thomson, doubles.

McMaster — Beatrice Sanderson and Margaret Bruce, singles. Stella Johnston and Jean Price, doubles.

Queen's — Dorothy Wilson and Ruth Stevens, singles. Betty Morrison and Joan Keough, doubles.

Toronto — Mary Matthews and Pat Montgomery, singles. Mary Russel and Elizabeth Russel, doubles.

McGill — P. A. Macfarlane and Mary Tucker, singles. Anne Merston and Emma Hollic, doubles.

McGill Drops Close Debate to Y.M.B.T.

In a split-decision debate at the Union last night McGill debaters Dan Morris and Dave Rubenstein lost to Ted Thorkelton and Bill Hamilton of the Young Men's Board of Trade by a score of 282-274. The resolution debated was "Resolved that a controlled economy is essential to Canadian prosperity."

This debate brought to a close McGill's participation in the 1948 schedule of the Montreal Debating League. In two previous encounters McGill men were successful in maintaining a long-established record for forensic perfection.

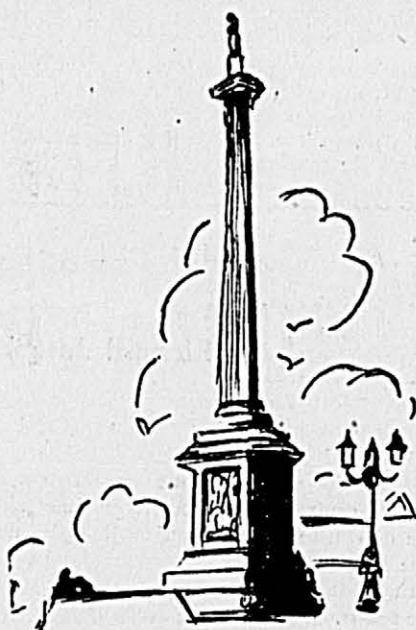
FLOOR HOCKEY BRIEFS

The Alkies and Dawson All-Stars will square off at 8 p.m. at St. John's tomorrow night, while the main feature will follow up at 9:15, when the Combines meet the Moyse Boys. All members of the Combines and Alkies, it was revealed by manager Jack Goldwater, are to report at the Currie Gym for 6:15, and are to bring their own sweaters if possible.



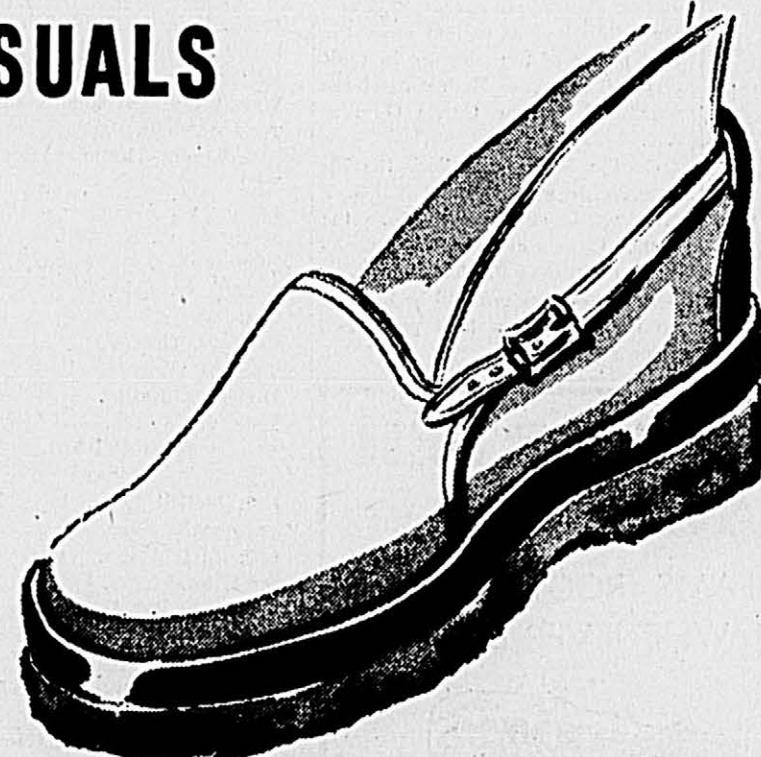
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NOMINATIONS CLOSE TO-DAY

FEBRUARY 25, 1948

PRESIDENT (3rd Year)
VICE-PRESIDENT (2nd Year)
TREASURER (3rd Year)
SECRETARY (1st Year)

Nominations must be signed by 10 regular Undergraduates and be handed in at Union Tuck Shop — BEFORE 5 P.M.

